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Giant Steamship, Former German Pride, Gets Big Welcome as U. S. Ship.

FIRST TRIP SINCE WAR

North German Lloyd Line Anxious About Future of Present Owners.

FEARS HAMBURG RIVALRY

People Are Joyous Over the Revival of Commerce, as It Means Prosperity.

Special Cable to The New York Herald-Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald BREMEN, Aug. 20 .- Her former German crew and their families and many Bremen Germans crowded this port this week to view the steamship George Washington, formerly the North German Lloyd Company's largest ship and which now flies the American flag. The George Washing-

ton arrived here on August 13 and steamed from this port last Wednesday for New York by way of Southampton.

During the whole of her stay here, the plers were packed with Germans watching the preparations for the steaming for America of this big United States Mail ship. It was her first trip to Bremen since the beginning of the world war, and on entering port, as she steamed past the crowds which lined the piers for miles, there was an outburst of singing of "Deutschland Uber Alles" and mad cheering and waving of hands and handkerchiefs.

The enthusiasm was explained as due

Mail Company with the North German Lloyd seems to be effective and without friction. The North German Lloyd affords the American company docking facilities here, at the same time handling its entire passenger service in Bremen. Ship cooks and stewards are recruited largely in German ports, and a one-time German captain is now serving as pilot. Bremen is again humming with business, Bremen is again humming with business, and American influence is great, the hotels being crowded with tourists. American cotton merchants and other business men have taken offices here.

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Anxious Over Receivership.

The North German Lloyd is anxious regarding the stability of its future relations with the United States Mail Company, owing to the receivership of the latter concern and the Harriman engoliations over the line. The New York Heart Contract the Herrican correspondent here talked with Herr Stinning, director of the North German Lloyd, and other high officials of that company. They were convinced that Harriman control would mean the earlies to Hamburg. Decause it is standardly to Hamburg, because they still be dependent on the United States Mail, and the probable outcome is that they will be dependent on the United States Mail, and the probable outcome is that they will be dependent on the United States Mail, and the probable outcome is that they will be dependent on the United States Mail company, because they have only seven small ship. Herr Stinning said that should its United States Mail company, because they have only seven small ship. Herr Stinning said that should its United States Mail company, because they have only seven small ship. Herr Stinning said that should its United States Mail company, because they have only seven small ship. Herr Stinning said that should its United States Mail company, because they have only seven small ship. Herr Stinning said that should its United States Mail company, because they have only seven small ship. Herr Stinning said that should its United States Mail company, because they have only seven small ship. Herr Stinning said that should its United States Mail company, because they have been should be under the stinning said that should its united states Mail company, because they have been should be under the stinning said that should its united states Mail company because they have been should be under the stinning said that should its united states Mail company because they have been

ITALY SEEKS OUTLET.

Excess Population Turns to South

Rome, Aug. 20.—Italy looks to South America for the solution of her emigration and raw material problems. The need for the migration of Italy's excess population is paramount and new fields for her surplus sons and daughters are expected to be found in Argentina and Prazil.

The need of Italy for raw materials for her diversified industries can also be supplied by the rich South American republics. At a recent conference of the Italian Colonial Institute it was pointed out by Prof. Glovanni Bonacci that Italy could be supplied with both coal and petroleum from Brazil and Argentina.

Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 20.—Foolish policies of Japanese bureaucrats and travels, canvas covers, cliskin suits. KANE Sans Health of Sans Leafur Sans L

SALES AT LONDON DOG SHOW.

American Visitors Preferred Old

London, Aug. 20.—Deg loving Americana, desirous of picking up good strains of breed, were numerous at the Kennei Club's Sixtleth annual show, which closed here recently, but scarcely any animals changed hands mainly because Americans seemed to prefer the real old English types such as sheepdogs, collies, mastiffs and deerhounds, which were curiously in the minority compared with the Alsatians and other foreign dors which are the craze of the moment here. King George competed with a couple of Labrador dogs which, however, failed to take a prize. The Lonsdale Cup for the Dest male dog in the show went to a Pokinese and for the best male dog in the show went to a Pokinese and for the best female to a Pokinese English Types.

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LOCOMOTIVE MADE 120 MILES AN HOUR

Fastest Speed Record 20 Years Ago, Still Draws Passen-

ger Train.

handkerchiefs.

The enthusiasm was explained as due partly to old sentiment and partly because each ship arrival here means much business for neighboring towns.

Most of Bremen Joyful.

THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent

COULD handle the Florida and Cuban mail the quicker. It was while pulling the third test train between Savannah and Jacksonville that No. 111 of the Savannah, Florida and Western, just delivered to the railroad by her builders and still stiff from lack of use, unexpectedly set its record that still stands.

Most of Bremen Joyfal.

THE New York Herald correspondent here asked an old German why he did not celebrate. He answered that it was because the ship was now under a foreign and enemy flag. But the Bremen population is joyful because their port has again become a world harbor, and this joy exceeds chauvinistic hatred. America is generally liked here and dollars are welcome.

The German designer of the vessel, an aged and gray halred man, revisited the ship this week and expressed his appreciation of the luxurious American fittings. However, he declared that the present upkeep of the vessel was inferior to that under the old German merchant marine discipline.

American engineers aboard the George Washington asserted that the vessel had such a fascination for members of her old German crew that it was necessary to keep the engine room locked to prevent them from overrunning it.

The collaboration of the United States Mail Company with the North German Lloyd seems to be effective and without

miles an hour.

The world's record was set near

VIENNA, Aug. 20 .- The Retres and Economy Commission of business men appointed by the Government some

months ago has submitted its first re-port. Its most interesting feature is a plan for decreasing the number of Government employees.

It purposes gradually to select men

Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 20.—Foolish policies of Japanese bureauersts and militarista have led to a genera misunderstanding of the Japanese people as a whole, according to Prof. G. Muko, prominent educator of Japan. He lends a movement to substitute Roman letters for the Japanese elidographs. Prof. Muko was here recently on his way home to Japan from the United States.

"We Japanese must change cur attitude toward the Far Eastern countries," Prof. Muko said. "We must return Shantung to China and we will do it. I hope."

BARGAIN-Life preservers Toc., wool army blankets 34: Fire Department hows, laundry blankets 34: Fire Department hots, laundry blankets 34: Fire Dep

chip.

Str Hatarana (Br), Calcutta and Marsetlles for Antwerp, and which arrived in port here July 29, had fire in the cross bunkers this afternoon, but was later extinguished; damage, if any, at present unknown. Sherbro, Roated this morning at augh tide. SAN RCGUE, Aug 11—Str Griffdu, previously reported bound Punta Arenas from San Francisco and Corinto and assisting str San Jose, left port here to-day for San Pedro and San Francisco with 1,911 bags of coffee and 48 bales of hemp, which were taken off the San Jose.

[Reported to the Hydrographic Office.]
Aug 17, lat 32 13, lon 70 05, an obstruction to navigation (no details given).

July 21, lat 40 14, ton 34 58, a floating nine, partly covered with marine growth. Aug 11, lat 53 52, lon 51 51, and in a cross line to Belle Isle and in the strait to Amour Point, numerous bergs from 20 to 90 feet high

CABLE REPORTS.

Jaton Rouge.

AVONMOLTH, Aug 19—Arrived, sirs Cornishman (Br), Montreal; Sacandaga, New Drieans; 20th, Lakonia (Br), Montreal.

BALBOA, Aug 19, PM—Arrived, sir North American (Br), Valparaiso, &c, for New Valparaiso, &c, f York.

Arrived 19th, strs West Isleta, Seattle;
Arrived 19th, strs Rakuyo Maru (Jap), Valparaiso; Palena (Chil), do; Steel Voyager,
Yokohama; England Maru (Jap), Yoko-

BARCELONA, August 17-Sailed, str Wear proceeded).

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug 20—Salled, str
Gul Djemal (Turk), Naples and New York.

COPENHAGEN, Aug 15—Arrived, strs Indiana Bridge, New York; 16th, Lackawanna

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LISBON, Aug 18—Satled, str San Vicente
(Port). New York.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 19—Arrived, str Melwu
Maru (Jap). Portland. O.

Arrived 18th, stra Cliona (Br), New Or-

or call at 225 Fifth Avenue. Raymond & Whitcomb Co.

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Salled 19th, str Minnedosa (Br), Montreal, Salled 19th, str Nortonian (Br), Boston, LONDON, Aug 16-Salled, str Canadian Rancher (Br), South Wales, Arrived 19th, str Vellavia (Br), New York, MALTA, Aug 10-Salled, str Waddon (Br), Now York. MANCHESTER, Aug 18-Arrived, str Ash-

Br), Shields. ROTTERDAM, Aug 18-Arrived, str Col-ST MICHAELS, Aug 19
(Fr), from Lisbon for New York.
SULINA. Aug 17-Arrived, str Lord Harrington (Br), Norfolk.
Arrived 12th, strs Lamington (Br), Galveston; The Angeles, New York.
TARRAGONA, Aug 14-Arrived, str Mar Rojo (Sp), Galveston.
Salled 18th, atr Bankdale (Br), New York.
VICTORIA, BC, Aug 19-Arrived, atrs Canadian Highlander (Br), Cebu; Walhemo (Br), Sydney; West Jappa, Hong Kong and Yokohama.

FOREIGN PORTS. ALMA, NB, Aug 17—1n port, schr Lucy Evelyn (Br), for New York.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, Aug 16—Arrived, chr Flora M (Br), New York.

BRIDGEWATER, NB, Aug 17—in port, chr Ainslie (Br), for New York.

CAMPBELLTON, Aug 18—Arrived, streets and the consumer of th LLSBORO, Aug 17—In port, cohr Hiram clean (Br), for New York.
TEGHAN RIVER, Aug 16—Arrived, Ouetay (Br), Boston.
EBEC, Aug 18—Passed in Father Point, Corinaido (Br), London for Montreal; crakin (Nor), Shields for do, used in Rivere a la Martro 18th, str Vin-(Br), London for Montreal; seed in Cape Magdalen 18th, str Cana-Victor (Br), Liverpool for Montreal; seed in Cape Magdalen 18th, str Cana-Victor (Br), Liverpool for Montreal; seed in Cape Raco 17th, str Christian elsen (Nor), Tees for Sydnay, used in Belle Isle 18th, str Cairngowan , Stields for Montreal. Montreal. ed 17th, strs J A McKee (Br), Quebec; Manchester Civilian (Br), from Mon-for Rotterdam; Trafalgar (Nor), sup-

AMERICAN PORTS.

[By Telegraph.]
ASTORIA, O. Aug 19-Arrived, strs Coaket,
hanghal, &c; Atlantic Maru (Jap), Kobe;
oshida Maru (Jap), do
Salled 19th, str Tjisondari (Dutch), Basvia via Volohama, Kobe and Hong Kong.
BOSTON, Mass, Aug 29-Arrived, stra Ari-

clear.
FALL RIVER, Mass, Aug 20—in port, tug
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Wattappa, towing barges Braddock, for South
Amboy, Newport and Somerset, for do, and
Warrea, for New York (ready).
GALVESTON, Tex, Aug 19—Arrived, str
Bosanka (Ital), Malaga.
NEW ORLEANS, La, Aug 20—Arrived, str
J M Danaiger, Tampleo.
Sailed 16th, strs Portland Maru (Jap),
Bremen; Absia (Br), Liverpool; Wearbridge
(Br), do; Lordship Manor (Br), Avonmouth;
Westland, Rotterdam; Saramacca, Tela,
Creols, New York; Munorway, Vera Crus;
Paul H Harwood, New York; Lake Floravista, Vera Crus; Excelsior, Hawan; Concho, Guifport; Bra Kar (Nor), Hamburg,
Sailed 20th, strs Crentaula (Br), London;
Malden Creek, Liwerpool via Pensacola;
Alexandrian (Br), do; Hollandia (Dutch),
Amsterdam via Vera Cruz, &c.
NEWPORT NEWS, Va, Aug 19—Arrived,
str Wilscox, Norfolk (for repairs).
In port 20th, tug Eureka, towing barge
Chatham, for Providence,
NORFOLK, Va, Aug 20—Arrived, stra Britlah Baron (Br), New Orleans for Avonmeuth; Kerhonikson, Baltimore for Leith;
St Dunstan (Br), Liverpool; Bogota (Br),
do; Fullerton (Br), Gilveston for London;
Gloria de Larrinaga (Br), do for Leghorn,
Arrived 19th, strs Padnaay, New York;
Jefferson, do; schr Mable A Frye, Bastimore,
Sailed 19th, strs Orinoso, Buenos Aires;
Hokkai Maru (Jap), Bristol; Buchanness
(Br), Rotterdam; Arkansas (Dan), Copenhagen; sohr Camilla May Page, Calais,
Sailed 20th, strs Everett, New England;
San Marco (Ital).

NEWBURYPORT, Me, Aug 20—Arrived,
San Marco (Ital). obe. YOKOHAMA, Aug 17—Arrived, str Saleier Outch), San Francisco for Batavia. Salied 17th, str China (from Hong Kong).

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D. O. Aug 18—Arrived, str Ko(Jap), Kobe.

n, str Tjisondarl (Dutch), Baabon.
PHILADELPHIA: Pa. Aug 19—Arrived, hr Inspiration (Br), Turks Island, Arrived 20th, etrs Fersier (Belg), Antwerp; tormina (Ital), New York; Cienenee Corse, Portland, O. &c; Monadenock (Br),

ov. Passed out 20th, 1 AM, atrs Cape Romain, hiladelphia for New York; 4:15 PM, Jean tern (Fr., do for Leghorn vla ports.—Vind SW, 8 miles; light for; emooth sea. POINT JUDITH, RI, Aug 19, 7 PM—Passed ag Perth Amboy, towing barges 863, for incyard Haven, 709, 701, 742 and 787, fer TROCKPORT, Me, Aug 20—Arrived, tug En-rgy, Beston, towing barge Hughes Line (to und for New York, SAN PHANCISCO, Col. Aug 19—Arrived, tir K I Luckenbach, New York. Arrived 18th, U S army transport Buford,

Honolulu.
Salled 18th, str Caddo (Br), Victoria.
Salled 19th, strs Durban Maru (Jap),
Kohe; Somersetshire (Br), London, Hull,
Hamburg and Antwerp; West Ira, United
Kingdom (latter not before). AMERICAN PORTS

[By Mail.]
ASTORIA, O. Aug 14-Arrived, str Na-

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from Boston) and Emelle.

NEWFORT. RI. Aug 18-Arrived, tug

Zureka, towing barges Chatham and Mount Bureka, towing barges Chatham and Mount fore, Rail River.

PORT TAMPA, Fla., about Aug 16—Sailed, it Sunewco, Boston.

PORTLAND, Me. Aug 18—Arrived, tog-lates Daugherty, towing barges 3 T.Co. No., Hoston for Belfast (and tug proceeded to sew York with barge Neequebonling).

In port 18th (to leave 20th), schr Mary L. Saxter, for Weiten (to load for New York).

PROVIDENCE, RI, Aug 18—Arrived, eirs Deepwater, Norfolk (to tie up); Dorchester, Saltimore and Norfolk; 19th, Wm N Page, Nottordam. Rotterdam. SAN PRANCISCO, Cal. Aug 1—Arrived, str floerdyk (Dutch), Rotterdam, &c. Arrived 13th, str John C Pitspatrick, Vic-

pilla.

SAVANNAH. Ga, Aug 15-Sailed, sir Schenectady, Beaumont (not Charleston).

SALEM, Mass, Aug 19-Arrived, tug Savage, Boston, towing barge No 19 (called for bargea Nos 14 and 15 and, supposed, proceeded for Philadelphia).

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